

YOUNG MEN OF TODAY

No Reason Why They Should Not
Make Make Life a Success.

Marshall Field, Chicago's Great Merchant, Declares Every Man May
Acquire Qualities to Make
Him Truly Great.

Marshall Field, prince of successes, has written a letter to the American young man telling him how to succeed.

His advice is based upon the principles by which he when a young man lived and worked, and through which, he firmly believes, he won his way upward to the place where he stands today.

He places no great stress on "the commercial spirit," "the money-making instinct" or "the genius for success." Instead, he insists upon the "earnest spirit," the honorable instinct and the genius for hard work.

In his letter Mr. Field mentions as essential to success only such qualities as may be acquired. In other words, Mr. Field throws open the delectable fields of success to all those who are willing to work to reach them.

The letter was written to Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis in response to certain questions propounded to Mr. Field by Dr. Hillis. It opens with the statement that, above all, a young man should first choose an occupation for which he feels himself to be fitted. The writer says in so many words that a great fortune is of less importance to a man in the world than a character, which will enable him to win the respect and honor of all with whom he shall come in contact. The letter is in part as follows:

Economy is one of the most essential elements of success, yet most wretchedly disregarded. The old adage, "Willful waste makes woeful want," never was more fully exemplified than in these days when much of the want that now prevails would not exist had care been taken in time of prosperity to lay up something for a "rainy day."

The average young man of to-day, when he begins to earn, is soon inclined to habits of extravagance and wastefulness; gets, somehow, imbued with the idea that, irrespective of what he earns, he must indulge in habits corresponding to those of some other young man.

The five, ten or fifteen cents a day that are squandered, while a mere trifle apparently, if saved would in a few years amount to thousands of dollars and go far toward establishing the foundation of a future career.

Too few realize that in order to acquire the dollars one must take care of the nickels. Careful saving and careful spending invariably promote success.

It has been well said that "it is not what a man earns, but what he saves, that makes him rich."

John Jacob Astor said that the saving of the first thousand dollars cost him the hardest struggle.

As a rule people do not know how to save. I deem it of the highest importance, therefore, to impress upon every young man the duty of beginning to save from the moment he commences to earn, be it ever so little.

A young man should aim to be manly and self-reliant; make good use of all the spare moments; read only wholesome books; study to advance his own interests as well as those of his employer in every possible way.

As a rule, the young man of high principles and fair ability, who saves his money and keeps his habits good, becomes valuable in any concern; but as volumes have been written upon this subject it is not possible in a letter to cover it all.

By following out these suggestions, however, aiming constantly to prepare himself for a higher place, instead of waiting for something to turn up, every young man will succeed to a more or less degree.

I would not have them believe, however, that success consists solely in the acquisition of wealth. Far from it, as that idea is much too prevalent already.

The haste to become rich at the expense of character prevails to an alarming extent and cannot be too severely denounced.

What is needed to-day more than

anything else is to instill in the minds of our young the desire above all to build up a character that will win the respect of all with whom they may come in contact, and which is vastly more important than a great fortune. Merchants who keep their business well in hand, sell for cash and pay for goods at short time, taking advantage of all cash discounts, keep good habits and give strict attention to business very rarely fail.

JUDGE J. C. PRITCHARD

HIS RECORD AS A POLITICIAN

His Fairness as Judge Commended.
Appointed More Colored Men to
Office than any Other Senator—His
Confirmation Assured.

(Written by Attorney Thomas L. Jones)

Judge Pritchard, the subject of this sketch was born in Tennessee in July, 1837. Became a compositor and came to North Carolina in 1880, where he became a type in a printing office, and later Editor of the Roan Mountain Republican.

Town of Marshall became his home, and the County of Madison which was then Democratic by 1000 majority. By his strong advocacy of Republican principles, the County soon became Republican, and he was sent to the Legislature by a majority of 800. He at once became the party leaders in the House, where he became the champion of fair elections, and honesty in the affairs of state government. He was the party candidate for speaker and was supported by his party.

In 1886, he was the recognized party leader in the House and so expressed the attitude of his party, that he came near carrying the state in the campaign of that year.

In 1888 he was a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and made a most remarkable campaign of the state.

In 1890, he was a candidate for Congress and was defeated.

In 1892 he was a delegate to the National Republican Convention, and was one of the leaders in that body.

In 1895, he was candidate for the seat in the United States Senate made vacant by the death of Senator Z. B. Vance.

In 1896 was a leader in the fight for the nomination of Wm. McKinley and was successful in heading the North Carolina delegation.

After a remarkable fight he was re-elected U. S. Senator in 1897, having the opposition of Senator Butler the Populist.

In this fight he had the support of the Hon. J. C. Dancy Recorder of Deeds of the District, whose staunch and uncompromising friend the Senator has always been.

As a statesman Judge Pritchard is fearless and uncompromising. He had more colored men appointed to important places in public service than any Senator in the Congress.

He was appointed Judge of the District Supreme Court by President Roosevelt and is making a remarkable record as a fair and impartial and able jurist. He knows no man by race or color and allows no race prejudice to influence his actions one way or the other.

As a lawyer Judge Pritchard stands well, both in North Carolina and other states where he has appeared in large and important causes involving many thousands in the interest of his clients.

Much criticism was hurled against Judge Pritchard, while he was a member of the Senate, because of his leadership of what is known as the Lily White Republican party in the South; The Senator has taken much pains to resent these charges to deny that he was ever opposed to the Negro holding office, or their participating in politics.

He held that the time has come that the Negro should look to his own interests, and when the best interest of his people can be best subserved in the South by dividing his vote that he should do so.

As a proof of his loyal and friendship for the Negro, he stands upon the following record: The Senator has recommended the appointments of the following persons who were successful: H. P. Cheatham, Recorder of Deeds; O. L. W. Smith, Minister to Liberia; J. C. Dancy, Collector of Customs, Wilmington, N. C.; G. W. Williams, Consul to Sierra Leone, Africa; J. C. Dancy, Recorder of Deeds, District; J. E. Taylor, Deputy Collector of Customs, Wilmington, N. C.; E. A. Johnson, Asst. Dist. Atty. Raleigh, N. C.; David J. Gilmer, second Lieutenant Philippine Scouts; James E. Hamlin, Captain Volunteers to Philippine Army.

He was also instrumental in the selection of a full North Carolina Regiment of colored troops, with every officer colored, in the Spanish War in 1898. He induced President McKinley to grant his state such a regiment of which James H. Young was Colonel. His confirmation is assured.

Why the Negro was Enfranchised.

The two following letters were originally in the Boston Herald, March 11 and March 26, 1903, respectively, under the titles "Negro Suffrage Defended" and "For Negro Suffrage." After revision, I republish them in the present form for greater ease of distribution and at the request of a number of leading colored citizens of Boston.

I am especially indebted to Mr. Butler R. Wilson, a prominent colored

member of the Suffolk Bar of this state, for his examination of Southern legislation with reference to the negro and for other valuable assistance.
RICHARD P. HALLOWELL.
Boston, Mass., May 1, 1903.

To the Editor of the Herald:
The Herald of March 4 says editorially:

In order to learn existing conditions in the summer of 1865 President Johnson sent the Hon. Carl Schurz into the southern states on an observation and investigation tour. Mr. Schurz then stood high in the councils of the nation, and his report was accepted as an intelligent and impartial statement. He said, in part, that in his judgment it would "hardly be possible to secure the freedman against oppressive legislation and private persecution unless he be endowed with a certain measure of political power." He declared that "the emancipation of the slaves is submitted to only in so far as chattel slavery in the old form could not be kept up, and although the freedman is no longer considered the property of an individual master, he is considered the slave of society, and all independent state legislation will share the tendency to make him such. The ordinances abolishing slavery passed by the conventions under the pressure of circumstances will not be looked upon as barring the establishment of a new

adopted it as Tennessee did, I should have felt bound to let them in on the same terms prescribed for Tennessee. I have been in favor of waiting to give them full time to deliberate and to act. They have deliberated. They have acted. The last one of the sinful ten has at last, with contempt and scorn, flung back in our teeth the magnificent offer of a generous nation. It is now our turn to act. They would not co-operate with us in building what they destroyed. We must remove the rubbish and build from the bottom.

(To be continued.)

POLITICAL REVOLUTION.

The Negroes will Take a Stand.—Will They Bolt the Ticket in 1904.—The Negro North will Organize.—The Minority Report of Editor Trotter significant.

There is a feeling of unrest throughout the north among the colored voters. There has been an independent movement inaugurated by some of the best known colored men in the United States.

It is claimed by the instigators of this movement that the republican



JUDGE J. C. PRITCHARD.
Of North Carolina.

form of a servitude." Regarding the loyalty of the white people, Mr. Schurz reported that there was "an entire absence of that national spirit which forms the basis of true loyalty and patriotism." White southern loyalty, he said, "consists in submission to necessity."

In view of the testimony of Mr. Schurz and much more of like tenor of many others, all of which was fully confirmed by the legislation of the white provisional legislatures' any reconstruction that denied or postponed the right of the freedman to the ballot and restored it to his former master would have been foolish, wicked, and disastrous. This was the judgement of the patriotic statesmen of that era. They represented a vast majority of the people of the North, who were in no good mood for trifling, but were resolved that the blood shed and the treasure wasted by the civil war should be, as far as possible, compensated for by a re-establishment of the Union that would preclude all possibility of another rebellion, based upon a demand for state rights or for slavery in any form. They were resolved that the overthrow of slavery should be complete and final. Congress at once placed the Union men of the South, whether black or white, under the protection of the federal government.

This accomplished, measures were taken to submit the 14th constitutional amendment to the people. By this amendment, the laws through which the provisional governments had attempted to re-enslave the negro were swept away. The freedman was invested with the rights and dignity of a citizen of the United States. He was not enfranchised, but he could no longer be the victim of penal state laws designed to hold him in servile subjugation. The rights and benefits conferred upon him were simply those to which every human being is entitled, whether he be black or white, drunk or sober, criminal or virtuous, ignorant or educated. Had the rebellious states accepted this amendment, Mr. Blaine and other high authorities declare they might have re-entered the Union without further conditions. Tennessee accepted it and was the first to be readmitted. The others, ten in number, through their provisional governments, rejected it with contempt. Commenting upon this fatal blunder of the Southern Bourbon, Mr. Garfield, then in Congress and subsequently President of the United States, said: "I call attention to the fact that from the collapse of the rebellion to the present time, Congress has undertaken to restore the states lately in rebellion by co-operation with their people; and that our efforts in that direction have proven a complete and disastrous failure. The constitutional amendment did not come up to the full height of the great occasion. It did not meet all I desired in the way of guarantees to liberty, but, if the rebel states had

is many of them, in working up a case. They will put themselves to more trouble. Then again negro clientage expect more of the negro attorney than he does of the white. A white lawyer takes the negroes money and he does not put himself to very much trouble. Of course you will only find a few cases of this kind. The negro lawyer will not organize, because they all want to be head. They are very seldom willing for any one who may be a better organizer or parliamentarian than another, to allow that one to represent them. They all want to be president. There are more small acts committed by many of the negro lawyers than you will find among the most ignorant. There is more unity of action among colored field hands than you will find among negro lawyers. He has been at the bar long enough to have established a bar association and a library. The courts are not prejudiced to the negro attorney. He is respected and aided by the court.

TO DISFRANCHISE NEGRO.

Georgia Member of Congress Will Propose Constitutional Amendment.

Special to The Washington Post.

Atlanta, Ga., June 8.—Representative Harwick has a bill for re-ealing the reconstruction amendments to the Constitution, which he will introduce in the next Congress. He says:

The great masses of the people have never by popular vote consented to negro enfranchisement. Indeed, wherever and whenever that question has been submitted to them they have always been opposed to it.

The North, East and West are wrangling today with questions of a somewhat kindred nature to that which confronts us in the South. They are honeycombed with Socialists and anarchists, and with an absolutely ignorant and a confessedly vicious foreign element.

Public sentiment along these lines is certainly, surely, and yet rapidly crystallizing. In my opinion, the earnest wish for a reform of this character has come.

Surely we have made great progress when the Republican Secretary of War finds himself impelled, by an intellectual honesty to which he dare not be false, to confess that the negroes are unfit for suffrage.

I believe that the time is not far distant when the balance of the Union will gladly concede to the South the right to regulate its own franchise laws—to solve its problem in its own way.

Ex-Chief Dutton.

Recorder of Deeds J. C. Dancy has appointed ex-Chief of the Fire Department Mr. Dutton to the position of deputy recorder of deeds. The appointments seems to meet with universal approval from the fact that he is a district man. It is gratifying to know that Mr. Dancy sees the importance of appointing a district man to a district office, although it may not meet with popular favor.

Principal Conventions to be held in Various Portions of the United States for which Special Rates will be in Effect via Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Special Low Rate Excursions June 25th, July 9th and 23rd, August 6th and 20th, and September 3rd.

Atlanta, Ga.—National Convention B. Y. F. A., July 9-12. Tickets on sale July 6th to 9th, good returning until July 15th, inclusive.

Baltimore, Md.—20th Triennial National Saengerfest of the Northeastern Saengerbund, June 15-20. Tickets on sale June 13th to 15th, good returning until June 22nd, inclusive.

Baltimore, Md.—Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, July 21-20. Tickets on sale July 19th and 20th, good returning until July 25th, inclusive.

Baltimore, Md.—Seventy-Ninth Annual Session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., September 21-26. Tickets on sale September 19th, 20th and 21st, good returning until September 28th, inclusive.

Boston, Mass.—First Church of Christ Scientist, June 28-July 1. Tickets on sale June 26th, 27th 28th and 29th, good returning until July 2nd.

Boston, Mass.—National Educational Association, July 6-10. Tickets on sale July 3rd to 6th, good returning until July 12th, inclusive.

Denver, Colo.—Christian Endeavor Society, July 9-13. Tickets on sale July 6th, 7th, and 8th, good returning until August 31st.

Detroit, Mich.—Epworth League International Convention, July 16-19. Tickets on sale July 14th and 15th, good returning until July 20th, inclusive.

San Francisco, Cal.—Grand Army of the Republic, August 17-22. Tickets on sale August 4th to 13th, good return until October 15th.

Saratoga, N. Y.—Imperial Council, Ancient Arabic Order, Mystic Shrine, July 7-10. Tickets on sale July 6th and 7th, good returning until July 20, inclusive.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Hourly Passenger Train Service between Washington and Baltimore.

From New Jersey Ave., and C St., "every hour on the hour," 7:00 a. m. to 8 p. m. Returning, from Baltimore in like manner.

Bay Ridge Season.

Open June 13. Liberal concessions to Sunday Schools, Societies, and Organizations. For dates and terms apply to S. B. Hege, District Passenger Agent, B. & O. R. R., 707 15th St. J-1

THE DUKE OF AOSTA.

One of the Most Unpopular Members of Italy's Royalty.

He Would Become the Unwelcome Ruler of the Kingdom Should Victor Emmanuel Die Without Male Issue.

The queen of Italy and the czarina of Russia would be happier than they are to-day and they would rise immensely in popular favor if that mystical bird, the stork, had been kinder and more considerate and had left sons instead of daughters in the royal palaces in which these ladies live. The czarina has disappointed the hopes of the people four times by presenting daughters to the czar and the two children of the young queen of Italy are both daughters. The sooner the stork manifests a higher degree of consideration for the situation in which these royal ladies are placed and grants them sons the happier they and their husbands and a great army of their subjects will be.

The throne of Italy can descend only to the male heirs of the king and if King Victor Emmanuel should die without a son his successor would be the duke of Aosta, who is not at all in favor with the people of Italy, and there would be no end of discontent if he should become king. The duke is 34 years of age. He is the eldest son of the late Prince Amadeus, a brother of King Humbert and ex-king of Spain. His wife was Princess Helene of Orleans, a daughter of the late count of Paris, and they have two sons, Amadeus and Aimon, so that if the duke should succeed to the throne it would probably remain permanently in his family.

The duke and his wife are a handsome pair, says the Detroit Free Press. But one may also see in the face of the handsome young duke

signs of the haughty arrogance and the unyielding spirit that have helped to make him unpopular throughout Italy. He would probably be a hard man to deal with, and the people of Italy are hoping and even praying that he may never be their ruler, and it will be a great day in Italy if the beautiful Queen Helene should some time present the king with a son. The duke of Aosta would be the one man in Italy who would not rejoice over an event of this kind. Should he succeed to the throne he might realize in his own experience the truth of the old saying that "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," for his life would not be a very happy one in the face of the strong and unyielding prejudice of the Italian people. A kindly career is not one of continual smooth sailing, even when one is in high favor with one's subjects, and it is a career of much anxiety and unhappiness when one is ruler in opposition to the wishes of his people. So here's hoping that the stork is even now on his way to the royal palace of Italy with a lusty young son to gladden the hearts of the king and queen and the hearts of the people of Italy.

Vibration Stops Hatching.

"An egg in the process of hatching," says an expert, "is remarkably sensitive to vibration. Half the failures that amateurs encounter in hatching out chicks by an incubator method are due to lack of precaution in providing against the effect of vibration on the eggs. The rumble of a train or the passage of a wagon along the street will spoil a whole incubator full of eggs, if the faintest vibratory wave reaches the apparatus. Even such a little thing as the banging of a door in some other part of the house will destroy the chances of hatching out a brood, where care has not been taken to place the incubator beyond the reach of such disturbances. A thunderstorm always gives breeders a scare, as thousands of eggs may be spoiled by a sudden heavy thunder clap. To sneeze or cough in the vicinity of the incubators will sometimes work a disastrous result."

Prescriptions by Telephone.

It is illegal in Germany for physicians to dictate prescriptions to druggists through the telephone. Fatal misunderstandings are likely to result from the practice, therefore the interdiction law was enacted.

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BY THE



They Say

A man should be the boss of his own office.

Why do people run after titles and positions?

If you hold an office no matter what kind it is, you can pass.

It is not well to be conceited, no matter what your position in life may be.

The Post office scandal is a thing of the present.

The Colored American, with its 5000 (?) circulation has had the wind colic for two weeks.

The Bee attends to its own business and never makes faces at other people.

Officer Martin is no doubt a wise man than he used to be.

It is not well to attempt to ingratiate yourself in the estimation of superiors at the expense of your friends.

Commissioner West is a man who intends to treat the negro right.

Why has the color line been drawn in the election of jurors.

Has the color prejudice entered the hall of justice?

Where is the negro to go for protection?

The day will come when justice will reign.

Senator Hanna comes up smiling.

Foraker has the platform and Hanna the governorship.

What is the use of the platform if the other is against you?

Some people imagine that they know it all.

The greatest men in the world are sometimes the weakest.

Nothing is certain until it is made certain.

You should never attempt to do impossibilities.

Think of the men who have died for their country.

There will be but a few delegates of color from the South to the next convention.

And yet their offsprings are discriminated against.

For once in the history of the courts no colored citizen has been sworn on the jury.

The colored population of this city is 80 thousands.

There should be more manhood instilled in our schools.

The school Board of Education should be elected by the people.

Think of those things which are great and good.

The democratic party has a fighting chance to win.

The Afro-American Council will meet at Louisville, Ky., and will no doubt resolve to die again by weak measures and weak men.

Postmaster Merritt is the negroes friend.

Don't allow the wickedness of the world to bother you.

Men are judged by what they do.

How do you like a change in the schools?

You will have more changes soon.

There are to be a few reductions in the supervising principals.

It is not well for men to get the swelled head too soon.

You can always tell when a person is mentally affected.

Sudden elevation is bound to effect you.

Read The Bee and be happy.

"GOLDEN RULE" JONES.

Toledo's Famous Mayor is the Strangest Figure in the Political Life of Our Country.

Samuel M. Jones, who was recently elected mayor of Toledo, O., for the fourth successive term, and has been thrice reelected as an independent against the candidates of both of the great parties, was born in Wales in 1846, and brought to this country by his parents when three years old. He was compelled by the poverty of his family to become a wage earner when a mere child. When 18 years old he entered the oil fields in a newly opened Pennsylvania district; and later became the inventor and manufacturer of an improved oil well appliance. His manufacturing business



HON. SAMUEL M. JONES.
(Mayor of Toledo, O., Who Does Not Believe in Party Rule.)

has been conducted in Toledo, O. He took no part in political life until 1897, when his popularity as an employer led to his nomination as mayor on the republican ticket. As an employer he won the name of "Golden Rule" Jones by his insistence that no other rule was needed in the management of employees, and the same rule has been his watchword in the administration of public affairs. His interpretation of this rule has often alienated the support of good people, but no one has ever questioned his sincerity or kindness of spirit. Nearly all of his political views have grown out of his belief that all the people are essentially equal and entitled to equal consideration. This is at the bottom of his advocacy of the public ownership of monopolies, which, says the Outlook, has marked his administration from the beginning. It is also at the bottom of his hatred of the rule of political machines—a hatred which has led him to denounce all party organization and conduct his last campaigns as "the man without a party."

CAROLA OF SAXONY.

Dowager Queen Is the Last Representative of the Famous Swedish House of Wasa.

Traveling incognito in the Riviera just now, going about in deep mourning and avoiding completely the gay society that would be delighted to do her honor, is a handsome woman of 60, who has lately laid aside one crown, who should be the wearer by right of descent of another crown, and who but for the intervention of Russia would have had another crown.

She is Queen Carolina of Saxony, widow of the king whose death some two years ago brought to the throne his brother, chiefly distinguished as the father-in-law of the lately exiled



DOWAGER QUEEN CAROLA.
(Saxon Royal Lady Who Might Have Been the Wearer of Three Crowns.)

Crown Princess Louise of Saxony. It is probably an unhappy thing for Saxony that the charming Queen Carolina—or Carola, as she is usually called—never had any children.

She is the last representative of the Swedish royal house of Wasa founded by the great King Gustavus Adolphus, and if the French Gen. Bernadotte had not been thrust upon the Swedish throne by Napoleon, the gracious Carola would doubtless be queen of Sweden to-day. Furthermore her grandmother, Stephanie Beauharnais, was the adopted daughter of Napoleon I. and Princess Carola was the bride picked out for himself by Napoleon III. when he became emperor of the French. Russia, however, wouldn't listen to the idea, and, without having any choice in the affair herself, the beautiful girl was hastily wedded to the crown prince of Saxony, who succeeded to the throne in 1873.

Woman Expert in Woodcraft.
A remarkably clever little woman is Miss Emma Kellogg, of Colorado. She wants to be a game warden, and states as her qualifications that she once lassoed a young bear and brought it home alive, has hunted mountain lions, deer and elk, and is well versed in woodcraft.

Whiskey \$1.10 Per Gallon.

claim to be the LOWEST PRICED WHISKEY HOUSE. We retail sell whiskey as low as \$1.10 per gallon, and mind you: distill whiskey—not a decoction of chemicals—but of course it's new and under proof.

"CASPER'S STANDARD" 10 Year old whiskey is a liquid joy! It is actually produced by honest Tar Heels in the Mountain Section of North Carolina by the old time process. Every drop is boiled over open furnace wood fires, in old style copper stills, in exactly the same way it was made by your grand-fathers a century ago. First rate whiskey is sold at \$5 to .6 per gallon, but it is not any better than the every day stuff. We will buy it back with gold—we are incorporated under the Laws of North Carolina, with an authorized capital of \$100,000.00 and the Peoples National Bank and Piedmont Savings Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C., will tell you our guarantee is good. This is old honest, mild and mellow whiskey worth one dollar a quart, but to more fully introduce "CASPER'S STANDARD" we offer sample shipments of this brand at half price, (packed in plain sealed boxes) 5 Quarts \$2.95, 10 Quarts \$5.00, Express prepaid Anywhere in the United States. All orders and remittances (in stamps, cash or by check etc.) as well as requests for confidential price list must be addressed as follows:

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Main Office and Warehouses: No's. 1045-46 Liberty and 1, 3, 4 and 5 Maple Streets.

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PERFECT alignment and impression. Easy of operation. Work in sight. Changeable type-shuttles. The best typewriter for the business or professional man.

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Dr. Geo. H. Richardson,
P. W. Frisby,
J. L. Walton,
W. C. Chase and others.

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Terms to suit

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Method in Her Madness.
"What on earth do you mean," her mother asked, "by urging your husband to get one of those outrageously high-priced Panama hats? Are you crazy to encourage such extravagance?"

"I shall want some more hats from time to time myself, mamma dear," the sweet young woman replied, "and he has always kicked so at the price I pay."

"My darling! You always was such a hand for lookin' ahead. Let me kiss you."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Strained Position.
The fellow who wants to hold office in quite a dilemma is found—He can't sleep his nose to the grindstone And also his ear to the ground.—N. Y. Times.

PAUL REVERE'S WATCH.

Timepiece Carried by Bold Bostonian on His Midnight Ride is Still in Running Order.

The watch which Paul Revere carried on his midnight ride 128 years ago is still a serviceable timepiece, and is owned by Frederick Lincoln Crane, of Malden, Mass. This relic, pronounced by expert antiquarians to be undoubtedly what it is claimed, fell into Mr. Crane's hands something over a year ago by a very interesting chain of circumstances.

Paul Revere left this watch by will to his son, Joseph Revere, who in turn passed it down to Col. Frederick W. Lincoln, of Canton, his nephew, and the grandson of the revolutionary scout. This Col. Lincoln was for many years the head of the Revere Copper com-



PAUL REVERE'S WATCH.
(Valuable Historical Relic and the Man Who Owns It Now.)

pany's work in Canton, the industry, it will be remembered, with which Paul Revere was so long connected.

Frederick W. Lincoln, afterward mayor of Boston, was adopted by Col. Lincoln, and because of this, as well as because he was the patriot Paul's great-grandson, he would have been the natural heir to the watch. Just here, however, an interesting bit of romance came in to divert the relic to the present owner.

Col. Lincoln had in Dr. Phineas Miller Crane, late of East Boston, the father of Mr. Crane, of Malden, a friend as dear to him as Damon was to Pythias. Often Dr. Crane had admired the Paul Revere watch, and in his love for the timepiece his bride heartily shared. This fact he let drop to Col. Lincoln one day in the course of conversation, proposing, half in jest, that he sell him the watch, to give his fiancée the day she became his wife.

Naturally Col. Lincoln was averse to letting the watch go to one not of the Revere blood, but his friend's request seemed to offer to him an admirable opportunity to set the seal on a friendship which had meant much to them both, as well as to Miss Dwight, so he consented to part with the watch, and it became the property, the day she became Mrs. Crane, of the woman both men wished to please.

The number of the watch, which is in an 18-carat gold case, is 24,650, and that it was well made is demonstrated by the fact that to-day, 128 years after the night it served the owner on his famous ride, it keeps good time.

SUMMONED TO ROME.

American Army Chaplain Consulted Regarding Catholic Affairs in the Philippines.

The interests of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in the Philippine islands are varied and important, and the Vatican officials are doing all in their power to



REV. E. J. VATTMANN.
(American Army Chaplain Who Has Just Been Summoned to Rome.)

familiarize themselves with the feelings of the natives and of the American administration in regard to the friars and their vast possessions. The pope himself is taking a deep interest in this matter, and has personally summoned a number of prelates to Rome to supply him with authentic information. Among the most popular churchmen who have been called to the Vatican to throw light on the Philippine situation is Rev. Edward J. Vattmann, who is now a guest of the pontiff. Father Vattmann is the senior of the 11 Roman Catholic chaplains in the United States Army, and was formerly stationed with the Fourth Infantry at Fort Sheridan, Ill. He has been an army chaplain since 1877, and has served through several campaigns against the Sioux and the war with Spain. During most of this period he has been with the Fourth regiment, and has been especially active in promoting sobriety among the soldiers of the post. He is 62 years of age, was graduated at the University of Paderborn, and came to this country in 1865.

Willie O'Brien, aged eight years, of White Plains, N. Y., was run over by a freight train and lost his right leg. On fully comprehending the extent of his injury, he amazingly exclaimed: "Hully gee, I'm one-legged now!"

KEEPING HIS THREAT

Why Thomas Mannion's Ghost Haunts Old Family Home.

His Will Was Contested by Heirs and for This Reason the Spirit of the Venerable Jerseyman Can Find No Rest.

Strange antics of furniture, mysterious noises and weird appearances in the house owned by William Mannion, near the Muscatetong works at Netcong, N. J., have convinced the residents that old Thomas Mannion has kept his threat to haunt his old home in the event of a contest of his will.

The house was occupied for years by Thomas Mannion, an eccentric character, who, it is said, made his fortune by running a "speak easy" in his basement, and who died recently.

Immediately after the burial, says the St. Louis Republic, Mannion's relatives assembled in the old home for the reading of the will. Among other bequests the testator left the upper story to one of his nieces, the lower floor to another and the basement to his son, William. Another son, Michael, was cut off with five dollars. The will was bitterly contested, but finally a compromise was effected, and William became sole owner of the place.

From the day that William took possession of the house until the present, he declares that strange lights have appeared in the windows, loud knocks have been heard on the doors, weird music has been played in the closets, tables have danced around and mirrors, locks and furniture have been smashed into pieces. The impression among many of the residents is that Mannion's ghost pays nightly visits to the old home.

As a result of these strange happenings, William Mannion is a nervous wreck. He still occupies the old homestead, but he fears to be alone. "After the reading of my father's will," Mannion said, in telling of his



SAW A BLACK CLOUD.

experiences, "the mourners went away and I retired early. At midnight I was awakened by the touch of a cold hand on my forehead, and I heard strange noises. They sounded like a tapping on the wall.

"I thought at first it was a mouse, but when they continued I got up and struck a light. As I did so I saw a black cloud ascending from under the table. It circled three times about the room and finally assumed the form of a dog. I called to it, but it paid no heed.

"I was fairly beside myself. The tapping continued. The table danced and the clock stopped. I noticed it was about half-past 12. I called for help, but no one answered. After awhile everything became quiet. I went back to bed, but I could not sleep.

"The next night some friends remained with me. The same occurrences happened. I saw the cloud again and I heard strange voices. My companions heard the voices, but they did not see the cloud. They were very much frightened and left the place. Next morning my nerves were completely unstrung. I determined to move from the old homestead, and the afternoon I went to live with my cousins in New York.

"While I experienced great relief from the change of scene, I longed to be back in Netcong. Last week I returned. For several nights everything was quiet, but now it is as bad as ever. At midnight on Monday I was awakened by a sound like a pistol shot. It was the breaking of my stove. This was followed by a crash of glass and a vision of a black shadow, which came up through the floor and disappeared through the window. My father often said that he would haunt the place if his will was in any way contested.

Breathless and without either hat or coat, Mannion rushed into the rectory of St. Michael's church, to which he belongs, and told Father McCormick that while he was at supper his cup broke and his bread vanished from the table. He asked the priest to visit the house. Dr. McCormick did so and remained for several hours. Nothing happened during his stay, but immediately after his departure, according to Mannion, the lamps went out, the tables danced, the windows rattled and the cupboard flew open.

A strange fatality seems to rest on the whole Mannion family. Five years ago old Mr. Mannion became blind and his wife a cripple for life. Later on two of their children were drowned, and another was burned to death, while another—a daughter—and her sweetheart were ground to pieces by a train.

NEST IN CASHIER'S HAT.

Seeking Sparrows Took Grass
Into Appropriate Home of the
"Long Green."

Maybe it was because a bank is a
place where "the long green" is kept,
serves the New York Press, that two
sparrows fixed on the Bayonne bank
as a charming site for a summer home.

perhaps those sparrows had heard
a phrase about "money to throw to
birds." At any rate, they tried to
make up their domicile in the home of
the "long green."

They flew in a couple of mornings
and as soon as the doors were opened,
they carried fresh green grass in their
beaks. The cashier made a jocular re-
mark about carrying coals to Newcas-
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BAD MAN'S LOSE-OUT.

How Jim Crandall Fell Into the
Hands of Vigilantes.

He Felt Good and Killed Two Chinks
Just in Fun, But Ten Minutes
Later Was Forced to Make
His Own Exit.

"I've met up with a lot of bad men,
some of whose annals have kept the
scribesmen of the western states busy,
but the hardest man that I ever saw
was a grub-stake fellow I met up with
about a dozen times while I was as-
signed to the Navajo and Moqui
tribes," said an Inspector of Indian
agencies to a Washington Star man.

"He lived in Tucson when he wasn't up
in the Santa Anita mountains looking
for pay dust, and for several years he
was the chief contributor of inert sub-
jects to that little white cemetery that
lies to the west of the town, more or less
covered with yellow sand. His name
was Jim Crandall. Jim was six feet
six inches in stature, and he weighed
250 pounds. Every pound that he had
on him was bear meat—that is to say,
his life in the mountains, after the
quartz, kept him down to the minute."

"But Jim never used his strength
except to show off. I suppose there
was not a man in the southwest that
could have coped with him in a
straightout match of strength, but he
always leaned to the bowie and the
gun in close quarters, so that none of
his victims ever had a chance to feel
the clasp of his gorilla arms."

"Sober, Jim was as mild a man as
ever silt an oesophagus, but when he
got about four rounds of juniper juice
in him he was a worse terror than a
desert mirage to the sand Indians.
Before I met him he had slaughtered
seven men, five of them in straight
gun fights and two in knife plays, and
he had always contrived to duck the
law and make a getaway on the ground
of self-defense, which is certainly a
main ground down in the southwest
territories."

"It's a thing I don't like to mention,
but I happened to be with Crandall on
the night he made his lose-out. He

other day from his home. He crossed
the Tenth street ferry and reached
the Bowery on a cross-town car, walk-
ing the rest of the distance to the
store.

Instead of passing through the pri-
vate hall to the rear office, as he does
usually, he entered the section where
the loans are made. As he passed
through the door he encountered a
young man who was rushing out in
such a hurry that he almost knocked
down the accountant. Behind the
counter one of the clerks was laugh-
ing and holding something in his
hand.

"What's the joke?" the accountant
asked him.

"Why," answered the clerk, "that
fellow who just rushed out wanted
ten dollars on this watch. He said he
had bought it for \$40. The watch is
worth \$250, so I told him to wait a
minute until I could call up the police
and find out where he had got it for
that insignificant sum. You saw how
he waited."

"Let me see that watch," said the
accountant.

He looked, then clapped his hand on
his watch pocket. The pocket was
empty.

"That's my watch," he said, and
opening the case showed to the clerk,
no less surprised than was the ac-
countant, the inscription his father
had had engraved on the inside cover.

The thief had picked his pocket,
probably in the crowded little car, and
had rushed to the pawnbroker's, beat-
ing him there by only a minute or two.

"YOU LIKEE DIE?"

had just got back from old Mexico,
where he had been doing a dodge-out
for a year after killing Buck Evans, the
marshal of Tucson, and at the supper
hour that I met him he was in several
fashions dangerous. But he had ac-
quired a habit in previous meetings of
leaning upon me—a reed to lean upon
—and so I didn't care how he acted so
long as he kept within the bounds of
reason.

"We went to a Chink feed outfit and
ordered a stack of birds' nests—which
used to mean in the southwest steak
smothered in onions and French fried
potatoes—and I addressed myself to
the task of trying to clip some of the
feathers off of Jim's paradise-bird
stories of the Santa Anita mountains."

"I was just telling Crandall that he
was rough and uncouth and that he
wore too many guns on his person to
suit my civilized, civilized game, when
Jim—the mesquite juice that he had
taken dragging along inside of him—
looked up.

"'Jimmy,' he said to me, 'I've got a
big kill on, and I hate Chinks,' and
just then the two assistants of the Chinese
proprietor of the restaurant walked in,
slinging, with their soft sandals.

"'Let 'em go,' I said to Crandall when
I saw him going for his guns. 'They're
only parasites, and what do you care?'"

"'This much,' said Jim, just as the
two soft-footed Chinamen were pass-
ing into the kitchen.

"He pulled both of his guns out,
and bawled: 'Stand still!' to the two
Chinamen. They both came to a halt
right about the kitchen."

"'You likee die?' said Crandall then
to the two Chinese, and, without a
further word, he plugged both of them
through the heart."

"The Tucson vigilance outfit got Jim
about ten minutes later, and he made
the most horrible fight for his life that
I ever witnessed. But a San Francisco
doctor has got Jim's bones now—a doc-
tor with whom I am on terms—and
every time that I go out to the Gate
he gives me a peek at Crandall's dried
skull and says: 'Aren't you glad you
are good?'"

Thief Rings Alarm Bell.

A Parisian thief, while robbing a
till in a grocery on the Rue St. Hon-
ore, unwittingly rang an alarm bell.
Grabbing a handful of coins, he ran
off, but was pursued and captured.

He had swallowed five 20 francpieces,
each about the size of a five-dollar
gold piece.

Why Cats Dread Water.

Cats dread entering the water be-
cause their fur is not oily, and there-
fore takes a long time to dry.

THIEF LOST NO TIME.

An Incident of the New York Bowery
That Is True Although It
Seems Quite Strange.

This occurrence, improbable as it
may seem, actually happened in this
city, says the New York Sun.

A certain large pawnbrokerage
house which has a number of separate
places of business employs an expert
accountant to examine its accounts
once a month. The accountant has a
fine gold repeater and stop watch
which was given to him by his father
and for that reason is valued by him
at even more than its intrinsic value.

This accountant, who lives in Brook-
lyn, went to the pawnbroker's the

other day from his home. He crossed
the Tenth street ferry and reached
the Bowery on a cross-town car, walk-
ing the rest of the distance to the
store.

Instead of passing through the pri-
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long as he kept within the bounds of
reason.

"We went to a Chink feed outfit and
ordered a stack of birds' nests—which
used to mean in the southwest steak
smothered in onions and French fried
potatoes—and I addressed myself to
the task of trying to clip some of the
feathers off of Jim's paradise-bird
stories of the Santa Anita mountains."

"I was just telling Crandall that he
was rough and uncouth and that he
wore too many guns on his person to
suit my civilized, civilized game, when
Jim—the mesquite juice that he had
taken dragging along inside of him—
looked up.

"'Jimmy,' he said to me, 'I've got a
big kill on, and I hate Chinks,' and
just then the two assistants of the Chinese
proprietor of the restaurant walked in,
slinging, with their soft sandals.

"'Let 'em go,' I said to Crandall when
I saw him going for his guns. 'They're
only parasites, and what do you care?'"

"'This much,' said Jim, just as the
two soft-footed Chinamen were pass-
ing into the kitchen.

"He pulled both of his guns out,
and bawled: 'Stand still!' to the two
Chinamen. They both came to a halt
right about the kitchen."

"'You likee die?' said Crandall then
to the two Chinese, and, without a
further word, he plugged both of them
through the heart."

"The Tucson vigilance outfit got Jim
about ten minutes later, and he made
the most horrible fight for his life that
I ever witnessed. But a San Francisco
doctor has got Jim's bones now—a doc-
tor with whom I am on terms—and
every time that I go out to the Gate
he gives me a peek at Crandall's dried
skull and says: 'Aren't you glad you
are good?'"

Thief Rings Alarm Bell.

A Parisian thief, while robbing a
till in a grocery on the Rue St. Hon-
ore, unwittingly rang an alarm bell.
Grabbing a handful of coins, he ran
off, but was pursued and captured.

He had swallowed five 20 francpieces,
each about the size of a five-dollar
gold piece.

Why Cats Dread Water.

Cats dread entering the water be-
cause their fur is not oily, and there-
fore takes a long time to dry.

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M. PAUL DESCHANEL.

Clever French Politician Who Wants
to Succeed M. Loubet as Pres-
ident of the Republic.

It is rather difficult to think of an
American politician with whom to
compare Paul Deschanel, the brilliant
ex-speaker of the chamber of deputies,
who is now working his way to the
presidency of the French republic. Mr.
Deschanel still is a member of the
chamber. In America Deschanel
would be described as a "smooth ar-
ticle." Naturally, a man of uncon-
mon gifts and simple huge ambitions,
he "gets on" by being agreeable to
every one—high and low alike. He is
an especially good terms with the czar
of Russia, so much so, in fact,

other day from his home. He crossed
the Tenth street ferry and reached
the Bowery on a cross-town car, walk-
ing the rest of the distance to the
store.

Instead of passing through the pri-
vate hall to the rear office, as he does
usually, he entered the section where
the loans are made. As he passed
through the door he encountered a
young man who was rushing out in
such a hurry that he almost knocked
down the accountant. Behind the
counter one of the clerks was laugh-
ing and holding something in his
hand.

"What's the joke?" the accountant
asked him.

"Why," answered the clerk, "that
fellow who just rushed out wanted
ten dollars on this watch. He said he
had bought it for \$40. The watch is
worth \$250, so I told him to wait a
minute until I could call up the police
and find out where he had got it for
that insignificant sum. You saw how
he waited."

"Let me see that watch," said the
accountant.

He looked, then clapped his hand on
his watch pocket. The pocket was
empty.

"That's my watch," he said, and
opening the case showed to the clerk,
no less surprised than was the ac-
countant, the inscription his father
had had engraved on the inside cover.

The thief had picked his pocket,
probably in the crowded little car, and
had rushed to the pawnbroker's, beat-
ing him there by only a minute or two.

"YOU LIKEE DIE?"

had just got back from old Mexico,
where he had been doing a dodge-out
for a year after killing Buck Evans, the
marshal of Tucson, and at the supper
hour that I met him he was in several
fashions dangerous. But he had ac-
quired a habit in previous meetings of
leaning upon me—a reed to lean upon
—and so I didn't care how he acted so
long as he kept within the bounds of
reason.

"We went to a Chink feed outfit and
ordered a stack of birds' nests—which
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potatoes—and I addressed myself to
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The Negro and McMillin.

Under the head lines, "People of the South want no Negro officials at their houses" Ex-Gov. McMillin of Tennessee in part is quoted as saying:

"There is no part of the North in which a negro official is persona grata, and in many sections he is not even acceptable as a laborer, although the South readily accepts him as such. It is also true that this same spirit (I mean where negro officialism is concerned) is so far characteristic of the South that when the father, husband or son are at home they are ready for all comers and abundantly able to defend the home; but when compelled to be absent they are at least anxious that the law shall not send anybody across the threshold who by any possibility could be an intruder or an invader of the sanctity of the home."

The Bee is no advocate of negro officialism but it does respect the law and admire consistency. Any one well acquainted with him can be but surprised that Mr. McMillin could lead himself to this grand eloquent line light play to the gallery gods. That he should make such an appeal to the morbid sentiments of the worst element in the South. This talk has more the ring of political clap-trap than the pure ring of honest truth, and is evidently a southern production for northern consumption.

How correctly Gov. McMillin expresses the sentiments of the North being unfamiliar with northern sentiments on the subject, The Bee doesn't presume to know, but it does know and can express the sentiments of the better element of the southern people, in respect to the negro, as correctly as can Ex-Gov. McMillin. He knows, as The Bee does, that in slavery days, when the negro was a chattel and no more responsible for his acts and deeds than a domestic animal, no such sentiment prevailed.

Ex-Gov. McMillin knows too that the "father husband and son" used then to often leave their homes and their families for days and nights together, weeks at a time exposed to intrusion by but blacks and whites with no one but the negro to guard, protect and care for them:

During that period no sentimental fear racked the nerves or shook the high and delicate regard of these superstitious people for the sanctity of the home and sacredness of the threshold nor caused the heart strings of the tender father, husband or son, to vibrate with homicidal tendencies.

In those days the negro would etch and carry, was the viaduct through which the mail, the provisions and other articles from the home to the town or store and from the post office and store to the house, as well as between neighbor and neighbor almost universally passed, and no one regarded this as an intrusion on the sanctity of home or the sacred threshold, nor was it found necessary then for forty armed and masked men to intercept him, the negro, and prevent him from performing his errand.

So too in the early eighteen hundred and sixties when the tocsin of war had sounded and while the Southland was in a turmoil and filled, to overflowing, with irresponsible armed band of stragglers, undisciplined and uncontrolled buckling on the accoutrements of the soldier to do battle in an unholy

fratricidal war, their fathers, husbands and sons saw no impropriety in leaving the sanctity of their houses, their sacred thresholds and their families too to the care of the negro to whom was also assigned the delicate task of providing for and maintaining not only the mothers, wives, daughters and sisters of two-colored fathers, husbands and sons comprising the army fighting to rivet more firmly upon the limbs of the negro, the chains of slavery.

There was no fear then of contamination, no dread that the sacred threshold would be desecrated by the negro messenger, nor was it thought necessary then for a mob of forty men armed and masked to interpose, to restrain the negro, by the use of his skill, labor and judgment, from maintaining, protecting and serving these people, absent in field or elsewhere.

If the truth in this case were reached the probabilities are that a large portion of the disgruntled element get no mail and could not read it if they did, and the majority of those who get it do not send a dozen letters a year.

This assault on the letter carrier goes to show that outside of the larger towns and cities in Tennessee the people have not expanded to the point of free delivery. In fact it was not so long ago that people in the larger cities strenuously objected to and protested against men handling their mail on the streets. The out of town people doubtless regard the letter carrier in the same light that the Moonshiner regards the Revenue officer, a government spy. The sentiment is against the government and the law and not the letter carrier. The whole talk by Ex-Gov. McMillin bears the stamp of political twaddle exuded for Northern consumption and fails to explain the opposition to the letter carrier.

ALL FOR ROOSEVELT.

It is the opinion of the republicans of this country, that is the party leaders, that Mr. Roosevelt will succeed himself. The Bee is a republican journal and it will support the nomination that will recognize the rights of the colored citizen. The republican party, it is believed, will do more for the negro than any other party that has yet been in power. The fault that Mr. Roosevelt made was the consideration that he gave Booker T. Washington. Had he continued to listen to the lies that he was telling on representative colored men, the president would have had every negro in the country against him. Booker Washington is a narrow contracted individual. It is true he has the white people bluffed, but the negro knows him. There was a time when The Bee had faith in him and if what President Roosevelt said be true, and The Bee has no reason to doubt it, because Mr. Roosevelt said so, he is not to blame for the attitude he took towards representative colored men, in the beginning of his administration. The President has been convinced by now that Booker T. Washington lied to him and if the letters The Bee holds of Washington means anything, they prove that his leadership is false and vacillating. The Bee may shortly publish some very interesting correspondence. President Roosevelt is a wiser man since he has ceased to take the advice of Washington.

JUDGE PRITCHARD.

In this week's issue of The Bee, on the front page, is published an exact likeness of Judge J. C. Pritchard of North Carolina, and a sketch of his political and legal career written by that well known lawyer and eloquent orator Thomas L. Jones, Esq. The Bee has always been willing and ready to allow all sides of public questions, measures and men to be discussed especially, if The Bee has taken a position that has been derogatory or has in any way opposed, men and measures. The Bee does with pleasure print the sketch written by Mr. Jones and the picture of Judge Pritchard who has been a subject of a great political controversy and adverse criticism through the

white as well as the colored press of the country.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

The Bee last week called the attention of its readers to the seeming discrimination on the part of those who select jurors for the several courts. In the several courts there are no colored citizens on the jury. Certainly Congress did not mean that colored citizens should be ignored. It is hoped that the Commissioners will call the attention of Congress to this seeming discrimination.

THE AFRO-AMERICAN COUNCIL.

The Afro-American Council will meet in Louisville, Ky., July 1st 2nd and 3rd. Just what the Council intends to do The Bee has its opinion.

Judge Leighton.

It is about time that a District man is placed upon the bench of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. If President Roosevelt wants to gratify the people in this city and the bar, he should at least cater to their wishes in some instances.

There is no man more qualified than Mr. B. F. Leighton, president of the bar association. Mr. Leighton is qualified in every particular and there is no doubt that the appointment would meet universal approval.

Commissioner West acted promptly in the Watson embezzlement case. The Bee is satisfied that Auditor Petty is an honest man and should not be held responsible for the acts of Watson. Watson was capable of baffling the most expert auditor.

There is an attempt on the part of colored attorneys to organize. This is about the eleventh attempt. Attorney Frisby called them together this time. As usual there was a great deal of hot air, but they finally got down to business and appointed a committee of five on permanent organization. There is no doubt that those who failed to attend the meeting will stand off and make faces at those who have attempted to organize.

The Postoffice investigation continues to be interesting.

Senator Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts has named the ticket for 1904.

"There is no just cause for Senator Hanna not to continue as national chairman.

The Democratic party will get together in time to give the republicans trouble.

The exercises of the graduating classes of colored High Schools will take place in the Metropolitan Church, because Convention Hall was too small.

The greatest men in the world will make a blunder some time.

There is every reason to believe that the republicans will elect their ticket in 1904.

What The Bee Would Like to See.

A few district colored republicans appointed.

Negro attorneys organize.

Representative negroes appointed hereafter who have nerve.

Less sham leadership and more commonsense.

Less talk about newspaper circulation and practical results.

The Afro-American Council meet and do something.

Less bunco playing in negro leadership and more sound sense.

Unity of action among negroes and less bucking.

Less color line in the selections of jurors.

What The Bee Would Like to Know.

How many colored jurors have been drawn for this term of the court?

If Mr. Foraker is satisfied since he has the platform and Mr. Hanna the governorship.

Why the Colored American failed to make its appearance week before last and last week?

Has it another paralytic stroke?

If the hayseed of the Arkansas Appreciator is digging corn and potatoes?

If he wants a job, he should come this way as work in the sewers is plentiful for loafers.

HOWARD'S NEW TRUSTEES.

Judge Anderson and J. H. Ralston.

No two better men could have been selected for the trustees of Howard University than Judge Thomas H. An-

derson and Attorney J. H. Ralston. Judge Anderson is a broad-gaged man and one who will bring dignity to the University and aim to establish such reforms that are absolutely necessary for the success of that institution. Strong and intellectual men are needed on the trustees board of Howard University. Mr. Ralston is a well known influential member of the bar in this city. He is a great Civil service reformer. At this time such a man is needed. Howard University needs a reformation and it is hoped that Mr. Ralston will see to it that the necessary reforms are made.

What Will You Do With Th

A Hard Nut to be Cracked.

Some time ago the Commissioners were asked what they intend to do with the colored policemen who were committing so many offenses. The fact is, not half as many crimes are committed by colored officers as by white. It is not a question now of what is to become of the colored officers but what is to become of the white officers and clerks under the District government who are committing so many offenses. The largest case of embezzlement known to the government is that recently committed by young James M. Armstrong Watson in the auditor's office. His seems to be a season for white men. The case would not say that all of them are guilty.

GOOD ADVICE.

Judge Bernard Talks.

In his address to the law graduating class of Howard University some time ago Judge Bernard of the Supreme court said among other things that the colored people should employ colored attorneys because they did not know under what disadvantage they are laboring. Judge Bernard is one of the few judges of the Supreme court who do not all in his power to assist attorneys irrespective of the color of his skin or the curl of his hair.

HEARD AT THE CAPITOL.

Grateful for Secretary Hay's efforts on behalf of persecuted Jews in Roumania, Rev. Marcus H. Dubay, a rabbi of Evansville, Ind., wrote him a touching letter of thanks, using the Hebrew tongue. He was somewhat surprised to receive from Mr. Hay an autograph letter in the same language. Very few persons, even among the secretary's intimates, were aware that he was a Hebrew scholar of distinction.

Chauncey Depew always did have a high opinion of Senator Hoar, but his admiration was much increased a few days ago. The New Yorker was presiding in the senate temporarily when Mr. Hoar was speaking on the trusts. In the course of his remarks the aged Massachusetts man said: "You, Mr. President, although a young man, can remember," etc. Chauncey blushed and everybody else smiled broadly.

Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, holds the record so far this congress for a long-distance talk. His speech occupies 38 pages in the Congressional Record. He held the floor for six days and spoke on an average of 2 1/2 hours a day, or 15 hours in all. A senate expert at figures has discovered that it required 60,800 words to express Senator Nelson's sentiments on this bill. His long occupancy of the floor became a joke in the senate, and he became known and was frequently addressed as "the regular order."

A Washington newspaper man has a habit of dropping a roll of bills at the feet of a person with whom he was talking and then pretending to find the money. He tried it on Congressman Taylor the other day, and the Ohio man promptly claimed the roll, saying he had just lost about that amount. The reporter pleaded that it was a joke, but Taylor would not have it that way until on accidentally putting his hand in an outside overcoat pocket he found his money. The newspaper man has given up practical jokes.

A tall, dark man, looking thoughtfully about him at the last white house reception, attracted considerable attention. His colleagues in the house recognized the native Hawaiian delegate, Robert William Wilcox. His father was a native of Newport, R. I., but his mother was a pure native of the island of Maui. Mr. Wilcox has been sentenced to death for his effort to restore Queen Liliuokalani. The United States intervened and the sentence was commuted to 35 years' imprisonment at hard labor and \$10,000 fine. This sentence was afterward commuted by President Dole.

WHERE THE MIKADO RULES.

The Japanese have decided to use British engines on their state railways.

A splendid funeral procession was proceeding from Hongo, Japan, to bury the remains of Taroff, the head of a gambling den, when the police stopped the ceremony, as the deceased was believed to be an escaped convict. The accusation was found to be true, and the dead man was taken to the prison burial ground.

Japanese ladies smoke and on the railways smoking is permitted in every carriage, for men and women alike smoke almost continually. When a Japanese lady enters a carriage she slips off her little wood or rice-soled shoes, stands upon the seat and then sits down with her feet under her. A moment or two later she produces her tiny pipe—it holds about enough tobacco to produce a couple of whiffs of smoke—and lights up. All Japanese sit with their feet on the seat of the carriage and not as Europeans do.

Anything to Oblige. Mr. Greatman—I wish you'd stop printing my portrait every time any little thing happens to me, or else get a new one. You've had that old plate in 17 times.

Editor—All right, my dear sir. Anything to oblige.

Assistant Foreman (a week later)—I can't find that picture of Sam, the sneak thief, anywhere.

Foreman—Well, dump in that old picture of Mr. Greatman. It ain't going to be used for him any more.—N. Y. Waikie.

MADE THINGS LIVELY.

Washington Hostess Unwillingly Provided Her Guests with a First-Class Dog Fight.

Two fox terriers and a maltese cat were the principal actors in an exciting scene which took place during a recent afternoon reception at the house of a prominent Washington official. It was five o'clock, and the light shed by lamps and candles was artistic to the point of timidity, when there sauntered in, with the nonchalance peculiar to the aristocratic canine, a fox terrier of the wicked variety. He made friends right and left, the guests supposing him to be the property of their hostess, and she in turn questioning



JOINED IN STAMPEDE.

in her mind who had the bad taste to bring a dog to an afternoon tea. It happened, too, that, being a lover of cats, she hated dogs.

"Ah," the lady remarked with evident effort, to one and another of her guests, "it is your dog?" and everyone could see she was nervous. But no one claimed the dog, and at that moment a second fox terrier rushed in, carrying the light of battle in his eye and barking madly. He was in pursuit of dog No. 1. It did not take long to find him, and then there began such a chase, and such an ear-splitting din, and such a frantic race over trailing gowns and patent leathers as to demoralize utterly the hostess and the guests of that afternoon tea. A genuine dog fight was imminent. To add to the excitement, a pet maltese cat sprang from a Turkish corner and joined in the stampede.

"Who brought these awful dogs into my house?" shrieked the hostess, dodging this way and that to rescue her cat, but no one answered the question, and the exciting chase went on, over chairs and sofas, until the butler managed to head off the trio and eject them into the street. By that time more punch had been spilled over immaculate shirt fronts and more scalding tea upset into the laps of innocent matrons, and more foreign invective uttered by the numerous embassy attaches present than the hostess cares to recall.

It was learned later that the dogs belonged to the two families on either side of the official's home, and that there existed between them a feud of long standing. The terriers had escaped bondage at the hour stated, and selected the scene of the afternoon tea to settle old scores. There is a coolness at present between three big houses that stand in a row.

BOYS KILL BIG FISH.

But a Fierce Fight, with Fence Rail as Weapon, Preceded the Buffalo's Extermination.

The largest buffalo fish ever seen in the vicinity of Jeffersonville, Ind., was killed one day last week after a fierce



KILLING THE BIG FISH.

struggle by two small sons of Joseph Canter, a fisherman of Port Fulton. The fish had been left stranded in a shallow pool when the waters of the Ohio river receded. The two boys discovered its presence and attempted to capture it alive, but the fish fought gamely and had to be killed with a blow from a fence rail.

The boys carried their prize to a grocery store in Port Fulton and discovered that it weighed 60 pounds. Fish are frequently found in the fields back from the river after a freshet, but such a one as the boys captured is a novelty in the neighborhood.

Shopping Hint from Brazil. In Brazil it is considered undignified for a lady to go shopping. Usually a servant is sent for samples; and if it is a bonnet the senorita wants to buy, a box or basket containing several of the latest styles is sent up for her inspection.

THE CHURCH IN CUBA.

Clergy Is Solemnly Adjured to Keep Out of Politics.

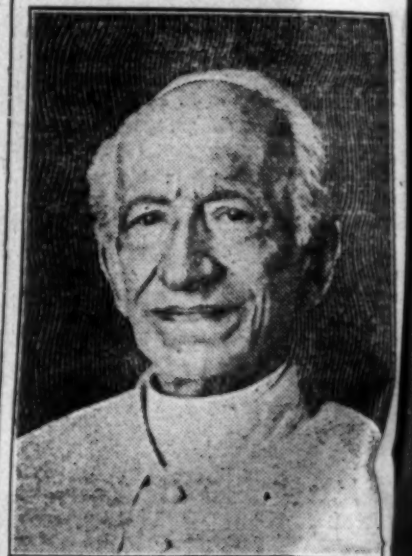
Salient Points of the Pope's Brief on the New Republic—Earnestly Recommends the Fostering of Education.

A summary of the pope's brief in regard to Cuba and Porto Rico, sent to Archbishop Chapelle, of New Orleans, as papal delegate to those islands, has been received at Washington. In the message the pope refers to the changes of government in the islands and the necessity for providing for the new conditions, as he did by appointing a new delegate, and by decreeing on September 4, 1901, that Cuba should be governed, ecclesiastically, by the same laws as the church in Latin America, enacted in Rome in 1801. These provisions, the pope goes on to say, did not seem to be sufficient for the new necessities of the island, hence the present brief, actum Præclare.

Leo XIII. erects the new diocese of Pinar del Rio and Cienfuegos, which comprise, respectively, the provinces of Pinar del Rio and the civil province of Santa Clara. The metropolitan shall be, for all, the archbishop of Santiago. The diocese of Porto Rico is taken away from the metropolitan's province and made subject immediately to the holy see.

He wishes the sees of Santiago and Havana to retain their chapters of canons. If, however, circumstances do not permit the full quota, at least ten canons are to be supported. The new sees must also have their canons. In conferring benefices and canons the laws of the council of Lateran America are to be preserved.

The pope then speaks of the necessity of sacred and profane learning for



POPE LEO XIII.
(Pontiff Who Has Just Issued a Brief on Church in Cuba.)

those who are to hold ministerial office in the dioceses and of the care which the bishops ought to exercise to foster in their priests the virtues which befit their state. His words on not meddling in political matters are very pointed. He wishes men in sacred orders to abstain entirely (omnino abstinent) from such pursuits. They are to foster fraternal love, and to give no ground for envy. To procure this spirit the bishops are to summon the priests yearly for the exercises of a spiritual retreat. The usual conferences for the discussion of theological questions are to be held and care taken to erect seminaries for the proper education of the future clergy of Cuba. The pope recommends especially the Collegio Pio-Latino-Americano, at Rome. He wishes at least two young men from each of the Cuban dioceses to be sent there, and that when they shall have finished, others to succeed them be selected.

He commends the sedulous care of schools for youth and colleges for both sexes. A word of praise is bestowed on the religious bodies, who have worked so well in Cuba. The pope wishes their number to be increased, and that houses shall be erected in more places, in which at least eight religious men shall live, whose duty shall be to preach to the people and to teach them.

As soon as the new sees are filled, a provincial council is to be convened by the apostolic delegate, at which he shall preside. The pope urges the Cubans to persevere in the faith of their fathers, to keep the unity of the faith in the bond of peace, to give due honor to the heads of the republic "republice propositos debito honore prosequantur." The execution of these provisions is committed to the delegate.

The extent of the diocese of Pinar del Rio is 4,650 square kilometers; the population 173,604; there will be in it 29 parishes, and 18 secular priests. The Church of St. Rudesind, in the city of Pinar del Rio, is to be the cathedral. A seminary must be erected in this new diocese. The time for doing so is left to the new bishop.

The diocese of Cienfuegos will have an extent of 7,850 square kilometers, 356,536 inhabitants, 35 parishes, 28 secular priests and 24 priests of religious orders. The Church of the Immaculate Conception at Cienfuegos is to be the cathedral. A seminary must also be erected here. The time for its erection is left to the new bishop.

Synapsis Carries an Anchor. A peculiar water animal is the synapsis, which nature has provided with an anchor somewhat similar in shape to those used by ships. By means of this the insect holds itself firmly in any desired spot.



Mr. Geo. W. Jackson has been re-

lected president of Bethel Literary.

Mr. Joseph H. Pleasant is quite ill

at his home on 4th street, northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker of Port N. C.

have gone to Atlantic City for the sum-

mer.

Mr. T. W. Dixon and bride have re-

turned to the city and are domiciled

in their new residence on New Hamp-

shire, avenue near W street northwest.

Mrs. Daisy Brynn of New York, the

daughter of Mr. Wm. P. Mitchell

of 1335 V street northwest who has

been quite ill in New York is expected

to visit her parents next week.

Mrs. Babe Braxton of 12th street

northwest left the city today for Ingle-

wood, N. J., to visit her aunt. She

will remain all the summer.

Mrs. Ida Pinkett of Atlantic City, N.

J., is in the city visiting her parents.

She will be here two weeks.

Miss Daisy Robb of 11th street north-

west was married to Mr. John Bright

on Wednesday June third.

Rev. Robert D. Brown has taken

charge of St. Phillips church in Colum-

bus, Ohio.

Miss Sadie Gray who has been quite

sick left the city for Asbury Park,

where she will remain all the summer.

Mrs. Jamie Collins and her two daugh-

ters have returned to their home in

New York.

Miss Ella Le Brandt who has been

visiting her parents for several months

has returned to New York.

Misses L. Estelle and Isadora Jack-

son of the Bureau of Engraving and

Printing will leave the city the last of

the month for a visit to their home in

Harrisburg, Pa. They will remain

three weeks.

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Misses L. Estelle and Isadora Jack-

son of the Bureau of Engraving and

Printing will leave the city the last of

the month for a visit to their home in

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Misses L. Estelle and Isadora Jack-

son of the Bureau of Engraving and

man emperor will make the improve-

ments first in the Berlin and Potsdam

palaces, in spite of the protests of a

lot of antiquarians in his court. When

the works now in progress are finished

the emperor's palaces will have all the

modern improvements on the Ameri-

can plan.

OVERHEARD ON THE STREET.

There are more Swedes in Chicago

than in any Swedish city except Stock-

holm.

Commissioner Greene, of New York,

has caused much commotion in the po-

lice department by announcing that

officers and men will be expected to

keep away from race tracks the com-

ing season. For a number of years

it has been the custom for nearly all

inspectors and captains to deadhead

their way into grand stands when big

aces were to be run.

The commissioner of street clean-

ing in New York city, Mr. Woodbury,

has been explaining how the municip-

ality derives a revenue from every

bit of street sweepings and refuse col-

lected in New York, and he is proud

of the good results from the city's in-

cinerator and "digester." "Now what

do you suppose," he said, "frequently

clogs up our sifter? Why, hairpins!

Do you know we sell tons of them and

get quite a revenue from them? And

what do you suppose came out of the

"digester" the other day? Two one-

dollar bills. After the refuse is sift-

ed," he continued, "it goes into the di-

gester and later on is covered with

oil. The top is skimmed off, and what

do you think we do with that? Why,

that goes to Holland or France and

comes back to this country as per-

fumery."

ENGLISH TOWN NOTES.

Three hundred and fifty per 1,000 of

London's inhabitants are country born.

There are 2,850 blind persons in the

East end of London.

Pauper aliens to the number of 435,

who have been returned from the

United States as unfit for admission,

have been supported by the Liverpool

charities.

Over 500 infants are killed every year

in London by their parents rolling over

them in bed, and out of the 156 poor law

unions 119 are urging legislation to

protect child life.

The Birmingham city council set a

new record recently by completing the

entire business of the meeting in four

minutes, passing its previous best rec-

ord by a full minute.

The Manchester corporation in order

to facilitate local transportation has

ordered drivers of all slow going ve-

hicles to keep off the tracks under

penalty of eight dollars fine for each

offense.

A NEW BOOK.

A valuable as well as an interesting

work is "Pharaoh's Decision in the ac-

tion of wrong vs. right" by I. Leonard

HOUSE & HERRMAN,

THE LARGE INSTALLMENT HOUSE In the CITY

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more money we can fix you
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fession. See testimonials at his office.
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examination and treatment CURES
cancer, impotency, stricture, varicocele,
hydrocele, skin, blood poison, syphilis
and private disease quickly for lifetime
a consultation free. Office hours—From
10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 9 p. m.



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cured without pain or loss of time. Nervous
Debility, Stricture, Prostatic Troubles, Varico-
cele, Skin and Blood Poison, Contracted Diseases,
Rheumatism, Uterine and Ovarian Troubles,
Bladder and Kidney Troubles. Medicines Fur-
nished.
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men. We make no charge for friendly talk or
correspondence—everything strictly confidential.
We will use you honestly; treat you skillfully
and restore you to health in the shortest space
of time, with the least medicine, discomfort
and expense practicable.

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Five years ago, at Elysian Park, in
southern California, J. Y. Johnson
started a dove farm with 400 birds.
Now he has 12,000. He sells them at
prices ranging from two to three dol-
lars a dozen. Most of the doves are
white. They consume each day from
eight to ten sacks of wheat and 20 of
screenings.

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tels has been devised. It is stationed
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ring in any room at any specified time,
and it will do its duty faithfully, with-
out overlooking itself, as porters and

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nent alignment, simplicity
durability and speed.

The Best and have our Unqualified indorsement

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This new and handsome hall, modern improvements. Electric lights and
fans, Cool and airy. Will accommodate Churches, Sabbath Schools, Societies
during the summer months at reduced rates. Rent of Hall from 8 p. m. until
12:30 a. m. for \$7.25. Private parties, suppers, wedding banquets or dances
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Alfred H. T. Walker

Manager
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TRIAL before purchase is binding.

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TREED BIG WILDCAT.

Heroic Hunting Feat of Two Little
California Maids.

An Achievement of Which Even a
Brave Man Might Be Proud—Fi-
nally Killed the Beast with
Heavy Sticks.

There are two little girls in Califor-
nia who treed a wildcat and then went
up the tree after him, a feat which
few men would dare to do, and the
girls are consequently proud of their
achievement. They are Zoe Vander-
lip and "Tootsie" Edgar and they are
not yet out of pinafores. In fact, one
of them is only a dozen years old and
the other is two years younger. They
are the daughters of F. M. Vanderlip
and G. A. Eugar, business men of Santa
Ana.

The other day these adventuresome
little Californians treed and van-
quished a wildcat.

"We weren't scared a bit," they say
in soft tones and with pretty depreca-
tion—"not the least bit. We had start-
ed out to get Mr. Wildcat and there
wasn't a tree in Santiago canyon tall
enough to stand in the way. We de-
pended upon the animal dropping off
and we succeeded. We knew the
hounds would do the rest. The main
thing was to get the cat off the tree.
How else could we have done it?"

The incident occurred during a visit
of several days which the girls were
enjoying at the home of Mr. J. E. Pleas-
ant in Santiago canyon.

One morning they started out, bright
eyed and eager, astride their ponies,
anticipating a glorious fox hunt, for
there is just one thing in all this world
that these dainty maids delight in
more than playing with their dolls and
that is a fox chase. A pack of experi-
enced hounds accompanied them. They
had only been out a little while and
the sun was not yet peeping at
them over the hills when something
interesting happened. The dogs
"jumped up" a wildcat.

Up and down hill, the horses jump-
ing ravines here and there, went the
girls in hot pursuit in order that they
might be "in" at the finish, but the
animal was not to be taken until it
had made an attempt to save itself
by taking refuge in a tree.

The girls leaped from their mounts,
and hitching them to a near-by tree
went forth to locate their game. To
the average girl the bare thought of
approaching a tree in which a cruel
wildcat was crouching would have been
sufficient cause for a faint or at least
a scream of terror. But not so with
"Tootsie" and Zoe. They not only
went up to the tree, but they climbed
it. Seeing the cat on the outer edge
of a limb they deliberately worked
their way over to it.

"Shake the tree!" whispered one to
the other. They shook with all their

might. The limb swayed and jerked.
This was apparently too much for his
catship, for with a growl he bounded
out of the tree and as far away from
the dogs as possible.

"Oh!" cried the daring hunters again.
Not stopping for an instant, they
scrambled out of the tree with all pos-
sible haste, and, again mounting their
faithful nags, they resumed the
chase.

After a short run they overtook the
dogs. They were engaged in a battle
royal with their prey. The girls stood
by and watched the course of the fight
with keen interest. Finally tiring of
the uneven struggle, they picked up
heavy sticks and with these assisted
the dogs in putting an end to the life
of the animal which had unexpectedly
entered into their day's sport. Then
together they picked up the dead
"bob" and tied it to the man's saddle
used by Zoe.

Candy for Yankee Soldiers.

Subsistence supplied to American
soldiers and sailors is superior in
quality, quantity and variety to that
issued by any other nation in the
world. The ration includes fresh
meat of different kinds, together
with poultry on holidays, fresh vege-

tables, butter of the best grade ob-
tainable and the better varieties of
canned goods, besides nuts, fruits,
tea, coffee and milk. It is related
that a European officer who was in
Manila when a consignment of many
tons of candy arrived for the United
States troops in the Philippines
thought the American officers were
joking when they explained the pur-

pose for which the confectionery was
intended. When he was finally con-
vinced he remarked, with a sigh:
"Wonderful! You Americans are rich
and can afford it. We Europeans are
poor and cannot."

Plague Spread by Rats.

The bubonic plague has become so
alarming in Sydney, N. S. W., that
the city authorities regularly employ five
men to visit the residences and catch
rats. The average number of rats
trapped by each man is 28 a week. It
is believed that the rodents spread the
disease by roaming from house to
house.

RAILROAD NEWS AND GOSSIP.

On many railways cement ties are

displacing wooden ties.

HERE'S A LITTLE



Pointer for You

By Miss MAY CLEMATIS.

Girls should learn how to protect themselves.

Annie. If you act properly you will be protected.

Avicio. Do not allow your male company to act too free in your company.

Nora. Too much familiarity often results in separation.

Lucinda. You cannot help from succeeding, because you know how to act.

Dina. Do not speak ill of any one if it shows that you are either jealous or vicious.

Ella. Flashy dressing betrays your birth. It directs vulgar attention to you.

Ivy. If you will take the advice of your mother you will hardly go astray.

Tilly. Your dancing school should be select. You cannot afford to be careless. Select them if you want to succeed.

M. M. You should remember that a girl must have good qualities if she wants to be admired. To succeed in life you must be able to be an up to date house woman. You must have more qualities than one. Do not marry if you know nothing about house work.

I. M. Do not imagine that fine dresses will carry you through the world. They may assist you in getting through but you should have other qualities.

L. T. Be truthful by all means, because you will command respect from your associates.

N. T. Nothing is more lovely in a girl than to see her respect herself.

R. H. Long courtships are dangerous and if you will consult observation you will be convinced.

Nella. You cannot hope to be respected if you do not respect yourself. Do not even show too much anxiety in anything. Be slow to come to a conclusion. Always weigh well what you say or do.

Sadie. It is wrong to dislike one because others do. Be certain that you are convinced of the truthfulness of the statement before you decide. Some girls are very childish and will believe anything that is said to them.

B. O. First be convinced whether you are to be benefited before you decide. It is useless to do an act if it is to your detriment.

Roda. Now that your school days have come to a close, put your time to some useful occupation. Work is honorable no matter what kind it is.

L. E. You are going away for the summer. You want to know what is to do. It is better for you to go to some quiet country place and rest up. You cannot afford to participate in the gayeties of life if you expect to resume school work in the fall. Your health will not permit you. Take a good rest.

Etta. You may be all you say, but you have a poor way of showing it. You should not do what you do not desire others to do. Set the example and then if it is not followed you should act.

Do not talk too much.

Be careful what you say about those you know.

Say nothing that you cannot substantiate.

If speaking well of those you do not like will not effect you but help you, do so.

Your sister is a good companion for you. They cannot often agree, it is true.

Do not marry too young and do not marry at all if you cannot better your condition. Marry for better or for worse belongs to the old generation. New ages call for new and better things.

Do not marry because others do or because for the sake of marrying. The results are bad.

If you are doing well, don't attempt anything else if you cannot improve the situation.

Let your conversation be of a high moral character, and then you will have no cause to insult any one.

Don't go to saloons and participate in anything that will reflect on your morals.

Girls are talked about because they are careless.

A girl that will suspicion her companion should be careful unless she is suspicious.

It is bad to talk about another girl because you don't like her.

Don't imagine that a girl is thinking more of herself than other people think of her because she respects herself.

Don't be so foolish to believe everything a person says to you or tells you. It is best to weigh all that is told to you before you come to a conclusion.

Flattery is the characteristic of a deceptive heart and mind.

Be careful and don't allow others to play upon your weakness.

One may speak well of you or to you without deception.

Girls who have articles for this column are requested to send them by Wednesday of each week. The effort of the Editor of this column is to give and not displease, merely to please and to girls.

A REAL BOY WONDER

Four-Year-Old Telegraph Operator Out in Oklahoma.

Went to Work When He Was Two, Says His Father—Now He Has Fun on the Wires with Other Operators.

There is a child at Watonga, Okla., that makes the conventional prodigy seem ordinary. Compared with this boy wonder the precocious youngsters who whistle patriotic songs at three and play dance music on the piano six months later, are backward. In Watonga no mother who has heard of Glenn B. Peck says anything about her own four-year-old who may recite four prayers or the multiplication table through the two. Glenn is the up-to-date child wonder, he is a born telegrapher. He has been a telegrapher about two years, having taken up the work when he was two years of age. This is what Glenn's father, agent for the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway at Watonga, says about the young lightning jerker:

"Glenn was four years old the 23d of last January. I am an old telegrapher, having worked at telegraphing for the last 12 years. Glenn's mother has worked as telegrapher for the last eight years, and is at present employed by the Rock Island company.

"Glenn began to learn telegraphy at the age of two years. The first time we noticed it was when central office was beating 'time' at noon. He was playing in the office and ran into another room calling to his mother that Herington was giving 'time.' Always after he was able to tell when 'time' was given and eagerly watched for it. He kept right at it and frequently he would call out some word he heard on the wire, and all this time, understand, he had not learned the Morse alphabet. We had never as yet taught him to 'send' nor had we the slightest idea that he could do so, but one day he climbed on the telegraph table and be-



MASTER GLENN B. PECK. (Only Four Years of Age, But an Expert Telegraph Operator.)

gan to call a near-by office and sign our office call at regular intervals the same as an old telegrapher would do. We questioned him as to what office he was calling and he promptly named it and also told us what letters it took to make the office call. From that day he kept on improving very rapidly, or, perhaps I should say, it naturally came to him. He would pronounce difficult words when he would hear them on wire. And he would spell words correctly on the wire that he could not spell otherwise.

"Imagine our surprise when we came in the office one day and he promptly told us he heard the train dispatcher give a train order and that Nos. 153 and 154 would meet at Watonga. We inquired into this and found out he was correct. Glenn did not study nor was he taught. Now he can read a train order correctly, tell when operators are sending their wire reports and tell when Watonga's turn comes. He can tell when other operators 'O. S.' their trains, what office is reporting and the number of the train.

"He frequently calls up Wichita and asks them '5,' which means 'Have you anything for us?' Very often he calls up other offices and tells them to 'copy.' He will call all of the offices he can raise and then, after he gets them all lined up ready to 'copy'—they thinking it is an all-agent message—he will tell them '25,' which means he is busy on another wire.

"Other operators cannot tell his work from that of the regular operator, as he does not send 'hammy,' like all beginners, but he makes his letters correctly, exactly like an old telegrapher. A few days ago he called up Geary station and told the operator to 'copy.' The Geary operator told him to wait a minute till he got his 'mill,' and when he had his typewriter ready he told Glenn to go ahead. Glenn then told him '25.'

"The operators at the Wichita Western Union office call him nearly every day. They are very much surprised at him, and it is very hard to make any operator believe he is talking to a little boy four years old. The Wichita operators can now tell his 'hand' from either his mother's or mine; they often call him and ask him to tell some other office on another wire to answer them for a message. He promptly replies 'Art' (all right), and immediately gets on the other wire and calls the office. If successful in raising them, he tells them to answer on No. 2 wire.

"I believe we are safe in saying that Glenn is the youngest telegrapher in the world, and the youngest one that was ever known. He can cut out and in the switch board, and when the wire is open he can test the wire by 'grounding' and locate in which direction the wire is open."

GIRLS IN FISTIC DUEL.

They Were Rivals in Love and the Man They Both Adored Acted as the Referee.

To settle their rival claims to the affections of a man, two Evanston young women, Jeannette Smith and Minnie Walsh, engaged in a fistic duel in a fashionable section of the suburb a few nights ago. The details of the fight, as they came to the Evanston police, are thus reported by the Chicago Inter Ocean:

In the affaire d'honneur the two blackened each other's eyes and exchanged uppercuts, hooks, and swings in true pugilistic style, while women friends of the principals and Robert



A WELL-DIRECTED BLOW.

Oldgren, the sweetheart in the case, stood by and applauded. The latter, acting as referee, was compelled to count one of the participants out after she had been knocked down and to award the decision to her vanquisher.

According to information given the police, the encounter took place either last Monday or Tuesday night in a vacant lot at the corner of Oak avenue and Dempster street, a very fashionable residence section of the town. In a ring marked off in typical prize-fight style, it is said Miss Smith and Miss Walsh pomped each other in a scientific, but none the less effective, manner. Both, according to the report, were badly bruised and winded by their active exertions.

Two other young women, Alice Kram and Rose Blakeley, acted as seconds, the former supporting Miss Smith and the latter Miss Walsh. When the Smith fight was put out by a well-directed blow from her opponent, she was assisted home by her second.

The two girls have been rivals for the attentions of Oldgren, it is said, for over a year. They met on the street while one of the pair was in the company of Oldgren. Words followed, and the challenge to the fistic duel ensued.

HIS HONOR SURPRISED.

Chicago Justice Started at Seeing Young Woman Who Had Swindled Him in Court.

According to the Chicago Chronicle Justice Mahoney, of that city, lost faith in pretty girls the other morning. When the case of Flossie Kenney, charged with attempting to swindle a physician in Buena Park, was called the magistrate looked at the prisoner and gave evidence of surprise.

"I believe we have met before. Have we not?"

"Perhaps," answered the girl, "but I don't recall the meeting."

"Didn't I once give you car fare?" She smiled and replied: "A good



HE ADDED FIFTY CENTS.

many people have done that. Maybe you were one of them."

"I guess some one else would better try this case," added the magistrate. "I might be too severe upon her."

Miss Kenney is supposed to be the woman who victimized many people on the North side by telling them she had lost her purse and then asking for car fare. She admitted to Justice Johnson, to whose court the case was transferred, that she sometimes did that sort of thing, and she was fined \$86 and costs.

One of her victims was Justice Mahoney. She told him the story several months ago of how she was robbed and he gave her \$1.50. Then he added 50 cents when he saw that she was well dressed and apparently well bred. They never met again until the other morning. Then the girl made no effort to return the money.

HOW TO MAKE LOVE.

Now Taught as a Course in the University of Michigan.

Thrilling Scenes of Passion Enacted by the Young Men Who Attend Prof. Trueblood's Interesting Morning Lectures.

The University of Michigan has added a new course to its curriculum, one that may best be styled a course in love-making. Prof. Trueblood is the inventor of the novel scheme, and his course, which has been hitherto shunned as one of the toughest at the university, now seems likely to become the most popular study on the campus.

Ever since the spring vacation expired Prof. Trueblood has been trying different methods of exciting interest in his class, in order to reduce the ranks of the absentees from classes who had spring fever. Early this month he hit upon the successful plan, and now the many visitors who attend his classes are the spectators of thrilling love scenes. Fifty times a day, says the Chicago Tribune, Prof. Trueblood is forced to kneel before some maiden and show his pupils the right way to declare their devotion to their sweethearts.

"Put more life into your plea," he says; "why, you don't show a trace of passion."

Then the awe-inspired student watches his professor show how he used to do it, and then gets down again to rave and entreat the subject to be his alone. Each budding orator takes his place before a blushing maid, and no matter how smoothly the pair may have progressed in private, the professor finds some fault with the public demonstration.

"No, kneel on both knees—now hold her hand, it impresses her more—so," and the old professor again kneels and goes through it all over again.

First steps up the bashful student who simpers, blushes and stammers while he talks.

"Please, miss," he will say, "I love you dearly; will you marry me?" For it is ten to one that he has enjoyed himself so much laughing at his predecessors that he has failed to observe



"WILL YOU MARRY ME?"

even what Prof. Trueblood considers the proper form.

"O, my," the professor breaks out, "the little you know about this business is astonishing."

"Now, you wouldn't accept him if he couldn't do better than that, would you, Miss—?"

"Look, now. I'm tired of your not paying closer attention. Get on your knees, gracefully; like this, you see."

"Reach over and grasp her hand with both of yours—both, mind; then make your proposal, but make it as a man, not as if you didn't half mean it."

"Raise your voice."

"Speak with passion."

"If your subject doesn't suit I will give you another."

"I did think men ought to be taught to propose, but I didn't know they were all as ignorant as you seem to be."

Again the poor professor is obliged to get down on his knees and pour out another plea for the maiden's hand. Then, at the end of the hour, the class passes out, only to make room for more of the orators, who must be shown.

Prof. Trueblood thinks he has to do more than his share of the work, but in spite of that he thinks he will be well repaid if he is able to smooth the road to success for many of his pupils.

"I don't think it is fair for him to make the boys in the class do all the work," said one student. "I wish he would make the girls try it once in awhile."

Prof. Trueblood addresses few remarks of correction to the girls in their parts. He says he really doesn't know the best way for them to do. They must learn by the experience he is giving them.

Paris Club of Silence.

A "Club of Silence" meets daily in Paris. The members are all deaf mutes, and so are the attendants. Without a sound various orders are given, and the servants move as silently as specters. The president of this club could speak up to his twenty-seventh year. Then he had his tongue cut out by some Indians he was fighting in Montana.

Electrocution of Cats.

Cats are scarce in Winchester, Mass. The superintendent of the state fowl hatchery, finding that the animals wrought great havoc among his poultry, fixed up wires, and at night ran a powerful electric current through them. During the past two years over 100 cats have been electrocuted.

-Hair Restorer.

All who are desirous of having a beautiful suit of hair, or if your hair is falling out, you should get a bottle of Hairline, better known as the Renowned Hair Restorer Oriental Complexion Ore m so cures all skin diseases and makes the skin like velvet. Price, 25c to 75c per bottle.

Treatment of the Skin and Scalp.

STRAIGHTENING A SPECIALTY.

All kinds of implements and toilet articles for sale.

1804 4th Street Northwest.

Agency at THE BEE Office.

J. B. Babney,

Funeral Director

Hiring, Livery and Sale Stable carriages hired for funerals.

Horses and carriages kept in first-class style and satisfaction guaranteed. Business at 1132 3rd Street, N. W. Main Office Branch at 222 Alfred Street, Alexandria, Va.

Telephone for Office Main 1727 Telephone call for Stable Main 1482 5.

Our Stables, in Freeman's Alley

Where I can accommodate fifty horses. Call and inspect our new and modern caskets and investigate our methods of doing First-class work.

1132 3rd St. N. W.

J. H. DABNEY, Proprietor.

BRAVE MOUNTAIN GIRL.

Miss Kellogg's Wild Ride on the Back of an Elk and Her Almost Miraculous Escape.

Among the applicants for the position of game warden for Routt and Rio Blanco counties, in Colorado, is Miss Emma Kellogg, a young woman of nerve who boasts many an adventure.

The most thrilling experience of which she tells is a wild ride on the back of an elk. While out in the hills one day she came suddenly on an angry bull elk. She had leaned her gun against a tree, and before she could get it the elk was upon her.

She took refuge in a sapling and tried to hold the animal's antlers



ANGRY BULL APPROACHED.

around it, but her strength was not sufficient and the elk broke away. Miss Kellogg took advantage of a moment's respite to climb a tree and sat on the first limb. This angered the elk more than ever, and he gave the tree such a bump that Miss Kellogg fell off.

She would have been stamped to death by the animal's sharp hoofs had it not been that luckily she fell on the elk's back. Then, with great presence of mind, she grasped the antlers and held on for dear life.

Away they went, the crazed animal dashing through the trees with the velocity of an express train. Up hills and across valleys the animal sped, jumping over the rocks with tremendous leaps that almost unseated the frightened rider.

The elk darted through some thick brush where overhanging branches came low down in order to brush the rider off. But the terrified animal miscalculated about its antlers and got caught in the branches. It struggled and struggled, but could not get loose, and it was but the work of a moment for the intrepid mountain girl to kill the captive animal by cutting its throat with her hunting knife.

A Good Thing for Heaven.

The late Dr. Parker, of London, was arguing with a man on the problem of continued existence, and as Mr. Parker was at the door the friend finally declared: "The fact is, I am an annihilationist. I believe that when I die that will be the end of me." Thank God for that! declared the doctor, and banded the door.



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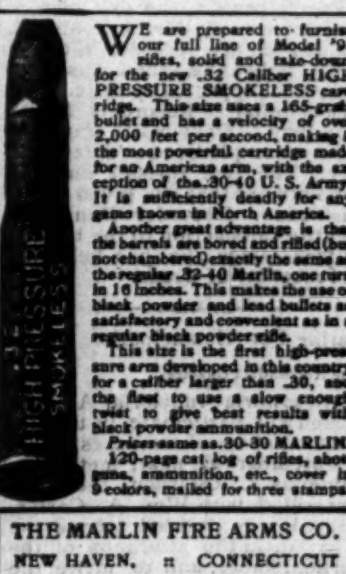
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The Bee Printing Co.

Wait for June 26 and go to Glymont.

The young men's immediate Relief Association to Glymont, Friday June 26th "That's all".

If you want a nice family excursion, go to Glymont June 26th with the young men's immediate Relief Association. Leave 9th st. wharf at 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.

The graduating exercises of the Livingston dress making school will be held at Asbury church next Thursday evening. On the Wednesday night before the graduating exercises Miss Clark the principal of the school will entertain the class at her residence 1439 W street.

The industrial exhibition at the Manual Training School has been well attended and the work of the several schools showed the ability of the teachers, more especially Prof. Hill, Forrester, Baltimore and others. The industrial department of the schools has made a great progress under these three old veterans. Prof. Hill made the industrial department what it is today. He is a practical mechanic. Prof. Forrester is a practical carpenter and Prof. Baltimore a competent engineer.

Hillsdale And Anacostia News.

Electric lights will soon be installed throughout this entire village, workmen are now busy stringing the wires. The sight of a colored foreman over the white linemen was quite an innovation.

The swell Rosebud Social Club was looked for in a picnic at Butlers Park, Decoration Day, but for some reason the affair was not pulled off. It is said that their lady friends would not attend this annual affair.

Morris Road is destined to become quite a popular thoroughfare, Mr. Jas. Wilkinson is having erected on the road a fine \$1800 cottage.

A reorganization of the W. Calvin Chase Republican Club will take place at the September meeting of the organization. It is safe to say that Col. Chase cannot find in the District another body of men who are more loyal to the cause he represents than young men of Anacostia.

Song services were held last Sunday at St. Phillips Chapel, Rev. Tunnell, Rector. The Chapel was packed, a good crowd came over from the city.

Major Brooks Not Responsible

Information comes to The Bee to the effect that Major Arthur Brooks was not responsible for white music at the drill of the Cadets, but that Mrs. Cooper the principal of the High School was entirely responsible as she was the chairman.

RECORDER DANCY.

Citizens Pleased With the Appointment of Ex-Chief Dutton.

The appointment of the ex-Chief of the Fire Department Mr. Dutton, to the office of deputy recorder of deeds vice Col. Schuyler resigned has met with universal approval by the citizens of Washington. Recorder Dancy while he may be from North Carolina, he endeavors to please the citizens of this city. The Bee doesn't know of any appointment that has given greater satisfaction. Recorder Dancy has given entire satisfaction to the bar and the citizens since he has held the office of recorder of deeds.

Preparing For Emancipation Day.
From the Alexandria Gazette.

The Alexandria Industrial Association, which will participate in the usual emancipation observances in this city, [September 22, next, next Saturday, Magnus L. Robinson, the president, presided with Wm. A. Carter, secretary. It was decided to have the street parade in the afternoon of the 22nd of September, and to invite the farmers of adjoining counties and all the colored people engaged in trades or business to make up the industrial division. It was decided to secure the old fair grounds, on upper King street, for the speaking which will take place at the conclusion of the street parade. It was also decided to have the fair grounds illuminated at night, when a grand march will be held. W. Calvin Chase will be invited to be the orator of the day. Wm. A. Carter, was chosen grand chief marshal, and will have the appointment of this staff to be composed of forty mounted men. Chief Carter announced the appointment of James Washington of 2nd ward as his right aide. Rev. Geo. O. Dixon was named for chaplain of the day. Committee on music, finance, invitations, reception and fair grounds were appointed. The association adjourned to meet again on the 17th when further appointments will be made.

The New England Suffrage Convention.

Editor Trotter Speaks Out.

From the Boston Guardian.

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 3, 1903.—A convention of representative colored voters from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, as a result of a call for conference of northern colored voters by the Henry Highland Grand Republican club of this city, was held today in the Bridge Street A. M. E. church. Nearly 200 delegates were present a large majority being from New York, with New Jersey next. The New England states had 30 delegates. The New England delegation, though farthest from home, and relatively smallest in number, showed their determination to take a real part in the proceedings of the convention from start to finish. When Mr. James H. Hayes, the Richmond lawyer, retained by the Virginia Negroes to raise funds and rouse sentiment in the north to break down their disfranchising constitution, who had asked the New Eng-

land men to come to Brooklyn, the his cause might be helped by delegates being sent to the Louisville convention in July, before the convention opened, tried to instruct them not to mention the names of Pres. Roosevelt or of Booker Washington, and when he further admitted that the slate of officers for the convention and the program had already been decided by the New York and New Jersey men, he found out that New England wanted untrammelled discussion and intended to have the permanent chairman, Mr. Hayes, who admitted by the way, that he was not even a delegate, lost his temper, and left in a huff, breathing defiance. But he quickly called a caucusing committee, which yielded the point through the fight put up by Messrs. C. G. Morgan and James E. Dixon.

Under these circumstances the convention was opened shortly after noon. Mr. Frank H. Gilbert of this borough called the convention to order. Rev. Dr. Morris C. Brooks, pastor of the church, was elected temporary chairman.

A committee on platform was appointed. It seems as if it had been packed, because it brought in a very mild report which did not suit the New England delegates headed by Editor Trotter of the Boston Guardian. At any rate the following report was submitted by the minority which was defeated.

"Mr. Trotter at once offered the minority report which declared that the Negroes would hold themselves free to ally themselves with whatever party would do best by them; that Secretary Root should no longer remain in his official position in the Republican administration after his declaration that the amendments were a failure, and that 'since it is becoming the habit of certain southern industrial schools to solicit funds at public meetings by the aid of speakers who oppose civil and political equality, we protest against this method of securing aid for Negro education, and hold that the benefit to the southern Negro from any number of schools cannot make up for the damage to the whole Negro race by the creating of a public sentiment against liberty for the Negro. We want no education at the expense of our liberty.'"

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Drip Coffee.....	3 cts
Tea.....	3 cts
Milk.....	3 cts
Pie.....	3 cts
Soup of all kinds.....	3 cts
Sandwiches.....	3 cts
Cocoa.....	5 cts
Baked Beans.....	5 cts
Frankfort Sausage.....	5 cts
Fried Liver.....	5 cts
Fried Onions.....	5 cts
Fried Bacon.....	5 cts
Beef Stew.....	5 cts
Fried Potatoes.....	5 cts
Country Sausage.....	5 cts
Milk Toast.....	10 cts
Seak.....	10 cts
Ham and Eggs.....	5 cts
Fried Chicken.....	10, 15 and 25 cts
Cigars—all popular brands	
Tobacco—Chewing and Smoking	
All kinds of Soft Drinks	

Carter & Davis Props.

Entertainment at Louisville Kentucky July 1-3 1903.

All persons who expect to attend the Afro-American Council, at Louisville, Ky., July 1st, 2nd and 3rd, are requested to notify either of the undersigned at once if it is desirable to have the Committee on Entertainment provide for their comfort during the Council.

Board will be \$1.00 per day and the Committee will make assignments and notify visitors before they leave their homes.

Respectfully,
W. H. Perry, Chairman,
2909 W. Walnut St.
C. W. Houser, Secretary,
2813 W. Chesnut St.

The Young

Men's Relief Association

....Will Give Their Annual....

FAMILY EXCURSION TO GLYMONT, MD.,

Friday June 26th 1903.

The Steamer JANE MOSELY will leave at 9th Street wharf at 10:00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m.

Music by the Monumental Orchestra.

Fare 25 Cents

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Good 6 room house bath, cellar, 10 foot alley, T street northwest between 12th and 13th. lot 16 x 100, houses in good condition; owner will sell for \$500 less than asked for surrounding property. Price \$3,050, \$300 cash, balance \$20 per month.

Third and Elm street near V two neat 6 room and bath, pressed bricks, good lots, will sell at very close price with \$100 as first payment and \$20 per month for balance.

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LEGAL NOTICE:

W. C. Martin, Attorney.
Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.
Holding a Probate Court.
No. 11,364, Administration.
HOLDING A PROBATE COURT.

This is to give notice:

That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Lewis York late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 18th day of April, A. D. 1904, otherwise they may be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 18th day of April 1903. Thomas Linney 407 Franklin St. N. W.

John R. Rouser
deputy Register of Will for the District of Columbia, Clerk of Probate Court.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MOST WORSHIPFUL EUREKA GRAND

Lodge of F. & A. Ancient York Masons in and for the District of Columbia on the Continent of North America.

Prince Hall (compact) has just closed a long and important session and starts out very favorable for the new year. Visiting brothers are respectfully requested to call on the Grand Master, Col. R. D. Goodman 917 4th street n.w. for information about the craft. Please bring financial card of your Lodge.

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At Somerset Beach Va., a pretty three room cottage directly on the Beach front. Well of water on premises. Suitable for any business: will sell cheap and on reasonable terms. Address owner, 918th St., N. W.

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Cincinnati Sept. 10, 1903.

The Second Emancipation of the Negro. The Civil and Political Rights of the Negro to be considered by the Representative of the race. Reduced rates on all roads. Delegates to be selected on the basis of two from each Congressional District. Plans will be adopted to bring about the Suffrage of the Negro in States where he has been disfranchised. The Convention will be largely attended and will hold meeting in Hopkins Theater. All organizations that are in sympathy with this movement will be entitled to one delegate and one alternate delegate.

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Gents' Solid Gold Dumb-bell Sleeve buttons, \$3.50; a useful present.
Gents' 14k, Gold-filled Chains, \$2.00 warranted for five years' wear.
Gents' Diamond Sleeve Buttons, \$5 up; a little gem in each button.
Gents' Diamond Studs, \$7.50 up.
Gents' Solid Gold Rings, with genuine stones, from \$4 up.
Solid Silver Thimbles, 25c.
Solid Silver Teaspoons, from \$4.00 half dozen up.
Ladies' Silver Watches, \$4 and \$5

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